

Marlowe, Bard Controversy Rages Tuesday

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE
Vol. IX, No. 9 Van Nuys, California Thursday, November 14, 1957

Rooters Ride Rails To Root



KNIGHTS, HERE WE COME—Getting an early start for the San Diego game are, from left, Mel Sacks, student body vice president; Sharon Foster, commissioner of publications; Jerry Robbins, president; Gundi Bosch, Homecoming Princess; and Jody Jennings, Homecoming Queen. The group will leave Union Station Saturday at 3 p.m. A rally is scheduled at the station for 2:30 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Train, Dance, Band Are Set For Train Jog

Valley College's band, the cheerleaders, football team and the Monarchettes are ready for the Union Station Rally. Dancing has been set for the baggage car, booster buttons are being sold for the game and on the train.

As originally scheduled, 300 passengers, including Valley's marching drill team, the Monarchettes, and the band are expected to take the train. Tickets are being sold by members of Valley's Inter-Organization Council in the Teepee in the Quad area and in the Student Store for \$6.60, round trip.

The train will leave Union Station in Los Angeles at 3 p.m., and is expected to arrive in San Diego at 5:45 p.m. Following the Valley-San Diego football game, the train will leave Saturday night for Los Angeles at 11:15.

A possibility that the train would be cancelled arose Tuesday when only 27 tickets had been sold. But when the Star checked with Frank Hovey, head bursar, yesterday, he said that the train would definitely be going.

Along with dancing in the baggage car, the train is scheduled to serve sandwiches and complete dinners for Monarchs attending the game.

A three-piece combo will provide the music, and students going on the train may purchase Monarch Athletic Booster Buttons for 25 cents to wear at the game. A combo has not yet been scheduled for the trip, according to Ray Fergus, commissioner of activities.

Students purchasing tickets will be asked not to bring alcoholic beverages aboard the train, and to refrain from conduct which might bring serious criticism to Valley. Anyone not cooperating could eliminate future train trips, according to Dale.

Before the train leaves Union Station, Valley's band and cheerleaders will lead a rally at 2:30 p.m. Valley's Lions will meet the San Diego Knights at 8 p.m. and buses have been scheduled to take students from the San Diego train station to the stadium.

A map showing the city of San Diego and the stadium will be given to each student who purchases a ticket.

Director Plays Student Role

Valley College Director Walter T. Coultas played the part of a high school student and Dr. Donald Kincaid, superintendent of elementary school counselors, enacted the role of a high school instructor in the Little Theater, last Tuesday, as a part of National Education Week.

"Both faculty and students filled the theater to capacity," said Miss Eleanor Vactor, Education Club adviser, whose organization sponsored the event.

"Demonstrations were displayed in a 'role-playing' manner, added Miss Vactor, "with Coultas and Kincaid presenting typical problems which come up in the classrooms." Through this acting medium, the couple also explained how to adjust a "problem student" to school life.

The Education Club programmed this event as a part of their program for National Education Week, which started last Sunday and runs through tomorrow. Two education classes were present at the club event along with the audience.

"An important club meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 in President Linda Erwood's home," ended Miss Vactor.

Clinic System To Be Observed

Fifteen Monarch students will observe what is being done to help emotionally disturbed children when the group visits the Reiss-Davis Child Guidance Clinic in Hollywood tomorrow.

Members of advance psychology classes, the students will spend one and a half hours observing therapy, rooms and speaking to psychologists and social workers, according to Charles S. Locks, psychology instructor who will accompany the group.

Beaumont, Fletcher To Match Words, Wits At Noon Debate on Shakespearean Authors

Another round will be fought in "The Marlowe-Shakespeare Controversy" Tuesday noon, with Students' Lounge as the battleground. Matching words and wits, two Valley faculty members, Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, history instructor, and Roy Beaumont, English instructor, will debate the authorship of Shakespearean dramas.

"Acknowledged scholars have always held a view that never doubted the authorship of Shakespeare. Believers in Marlowe's authorship have never been recognized as scholars," Beaumont said in defining his position in the debate.

"As late as the day of Galileo, 'scholars' believed the sun revolved around the earth. 'Scholars' have not always been right in the past, but the truth will out," Dr. Fletcher countered.

The lecture-lunch programs were first presented last semester. Beaumont is the originator of the series, and acted as the first chairman of the faculty committee responsible for the program of speakers. An average of 60 students attended last semester's meetings.

Both Dr. Fletcher and Beaumont appeared in the first semester's program. Dr. Fletcher talked on "The Moslem Mind" in which he told of his experiences while living in Afghanistan and Pakistan. He was employed as adviser by the Royal Afghan government, and lived in the Middle-East for three years.

Beaumont acted as moderator of a panel debating "The Dixieland Tradition." He was instrumental in bringing several musical programs to Valley, including the Armstrong concert.

The faculty committee responsible for arranging this semester's programs is under the leadership of Noel Korn, anthropology instructor. The program for fall and spring semesters is as follows:

Dec. 3, "Alcoholism," Miss Helen Mindlin.

Dec. 7, "Northern and Southern Schools," Lee Browne.

Jan. 21, "Progressive Jazz," George Herrick.

Feb. 18, "Indians of the Southwest," Harry R. Smith.

March 4, "The Training of Air Force Cadets," Thomas G. McGuire.

March 18, "The Amazon Country," George H. Zentz.

April 8, "Art and Humor," James N. Cox.

April 22, "The Psychology of Speech," Dr. Sydney Kessler.

May 6, "How to Make Friends With and Influence Instructors," Robert Rivera.

May 20, "The Virgin Islands," Edward J. Kunzer.

June 3, "Caught Among Retreating Armies," Dr. Vera Soper.

FOUL PLAY IN PLAY—Rick Newton (as Sweeney), left, tries to restrain Jay Reeves (Luke) from attack on father (Abraham Bentley), portrayed by Bob McKendrick, in scene from theater arts' one-act, "The Rope," playing in the Little Theater at 11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.

—Valley Star Photo by Alan Cliburn

'The Rope' Set For TA Boards Today

One of Eugene O'Neill's most powerful one-act dramas will be presented today when "The Rope" is unraveled in the Little Theater, according to J. R. LoCastro, TA major directing the play.

Performances are scheduled for 11 a.m., 12 noon and 1 p.m. for the story of Abraham Bentley, an "old, lonely, mean man," and a son who returns home to steal his father's money and make him suffer.

Starring as Bentley in this tale of irony will be Bob McKendrick, with Jay Reeves as his son, Luke.

Also in the cast are Sharon Fletcher, last seen in "The Tender Trap," as Mary; Paullyn O'Hara as Annie; and Rick Newton as Sweeney. Newton was featured as Jesse in the first one-act show of the season, "John Doe."

Working with LoCastro on the production are Ellen Wittrack, assistant director; Lloyd Frerer, lights; Tom Solari, sound; Sharon Schoonmaker, house manager; and Dick Young, make up.

Admission is free to all "lab" shows.

Next in the series of five one-act plays will be Donald Elser's "Balcony Scene," directed by Roy Lennert.

Casting for "Time Limit," Crown Players production opening Jan. 7, will be completed today, according to theater arts head Bob E. Davis, director.

'Rights' Fete Doings Forge

"We are trying to obtain Attorney Edmund G. 'Pat' Brown to speak at our Bill of Rights Assembly," said Jerry Robbins, associated students president.

The assembly will be presented during the week of Dec. 9, when Bill of Rights Week will be celebrated locally and throughout the nation.

The 166th anniversary of the Bill of Rights will be celebrated by all Southern California colleges, junior colleges and universities with campus programs originated and produced by the student body.

The institutions have been asked to carry out the programs by a special commemoration committee.

Other plans for the Valley College program include having the art classes submit posters for competition; the Forensic society give speeches; and the Theater Arts department present a play, according to Robbins.

Students attending the institution with the best program will have a chance to win a \$500 cash scholarship.

Programs will be judged by the number of students participating or reached by the program, originality and the best understanding of individual responsibilities for maintenance of our freedoms.

Prizes will also be given to the five students who write the best essay of 1500 words or less on the subject of "My Personal Responsibility for Freedom Under the Bill of Rights." The winners will receive United States Savings Bonds.

The essays will be judged on understanding of the subject and expression of the entrant's ideas.

Five Valley Students Wing To San Francisco

Five Monarch students will make their first trip in a plane today as they head for San Francisco and the state junior college student government convention. The group, none of its members ever having flown before, will leave Burbank Air Terminal at 11 a.m. and will arrive at 12:30 p.m.

Finally "getting their feet off the ground" will be Executive Council members Jerry Robbins, student body president; Mel Sacks, vice president; Virginia Biekhous, commissioner of assemblies; Sharon Foster, commissioner of publications; and Mike Traxler, commissioner of social affairs.

Sixty California junior colleges will attend the convention, which will be in session today, tomorrow and Saturday.

Administration representatives to the convention will be Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities and Kermit Dale, assistant dean and Executive Council adviser.

For the purpose of building student government and leadership and exchanging ideas with the colleges attending from different parts of the state, the delegates will attend assemblies and workshops.

The state ruling that the number of football games played during the season may only number nine will be discussed in the hopes of changing the rule to read 10 games may be played, said Robbins.

With the present system of nine games, Valley can only play two teams which aren't in the conference, said Robbins, and it is becoming traditional that we play the same two teams every season.

Besides the football ruling, increased state aid for junior colleges and the idea that all junior colleges have compulsory student body cards will also be discussed, according to Robbins.

It was decided to have the queen announced at the dance, which is recommended to be held one week before the Homecoming Game. This would give the press more time to publicize the queen and would give the queen a longer reign than she has had in the past.

The committee discussing the revisions felt that outside judging would take away the support of the clubs and the student body in general during Homecoming, said Dale.

It was also decided to recommend that only two clubs sponsor a queen candidate.

These recommendations are to be presented for a vote in the IOC meeting Tuesday, according to Sacks.

The possibility of having an inter-club trophy was also brought up for discussion. It would be awarded on the basis of the activity of the clubs during each semester.

Bruins Accept Lion Engineering Pupils

UCLA accepted 12 Valley College students who took the test for entrance into the college of engineering. The test covered engineering, chemistry, mathematics and physics.

The newly accepted UCLA students are Robert Teller, Donald Glier, Kenneth Miller, Alton Fraser, Earl Williams, Gerald Krause, Jack De Vaughn, Shelton Daniel, Larry Roach, Frank Langher, Paul Breniman and Gerald Armstrong.

HC Procedure Revised for 58

Revision of the present Homecoming procedure was the main topic under discussion in the Inter-Organization Council meeting last Tuesday. Because of a time limit, Mel Sacks, IOC chairman, called a special meeting for Tuesday afternoon.

The time of the dance, the announcement of the queen, the type of balloting to be used and the number of clubs allowed to sponsor a queen candidate were discussed, according to Kermit Dale, sponsor.

The time for announcing the queen was discussed at some length, said Dale. It was debated whether or not the announcement should be made after the ballots are counted, so that more publicity could be obtained or should the announcement be made at the Homecoming Dance, for the suspense and the fact that this boosts the attendance at the dance.

"Publicity is better than suspense," according to Jerry Robbins, ASB president. On the other side, Mrs. Nena S. Royer, dean of student activities, said, "Surprise makes for a beautiful and glamorous event."

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Monarch Bulletins

MONEY-SAVING TICKETS AVAILABLE

By arrangement with Fox West Coast Theaters, Valley students will be able to attend any Fox Theater at greatly reduced prices. Students may present student body cards to the Student Store where a theater ticket may be purchased for 50 cents. The tickets will be good until the end of the college year and students can attend any Fox Theater at a junior rate by presenting the ticket. There are 500 tickets available to students.

The Student Store money will go into a scholarship fund.

SCHOLASTIC TESTS SCHEDULED

Students planning to transfer to UCLA or Berkeley in 1958 with less than 60 units work and who are not eligible for admission from high school must take the College Entrance Examination Board Scholastic Test. The dates before February on which the test will be given are Dec. 7, 1957 and Jan. 11, 1958. Arrangements to take the test may be made with Educational Testing Service, P.O. Box 27896, L.A., California, according to Albert M. Caligiuri, counselor.

Durant Is Ill; Sponsors Seek New Speaker

Athenaeum members are scouting around to find someone to fill the gap in their program, Wednesday, Nov. 27. Dr. Will Durant, philosopher and author, was originally scheduled to speak at that time, but due to an illness he will be unable to appear.

Dr. Durant was to be the third speaker in the series, being preceded by Georgiana Hardy and Dr. Charles Speroni.

"The Story of Civilization" is a five volume book written by Dr. Durant. "The Story of Philosophy" was the first of Dr. Durant's books to take scholarship into the average home. It was first published in 1926 and has been translated into 12 languages.

In 1915 Dr. Durant had conceived the hope of completing a comprehensive story of civilization and from that time he began gathering his material.

Five volumes have been published in Dr. Durant's "The Story of Civilization," "Our Oriental Heritage," "The Life of Greece," "Caesar and Cleopatra," "The Age of Faith" and "The Renaissance."

King Chosen as Cafeteria Chief

"To adequately run a college cafeteria which must operate from early in the morning until 9:30 p.m., it is necessary to have a person who is a good organizer, and Mrs. Virginia King seems to be just what the college needs," said Harold Cole, Valley's cafeteria supervisor.

Cole, who has held his position at Valley for three years, recently was chosen to head the experimental manufacturing kitchen for the Board of Education.

Selected to replace him is Mrs. King, of Northridge, who is at present, supervisor of the Verdugo Hills High School Cafeteria.

Cole will be on campus for about another three weeks. His new job consists of preparing foods to be frozen and sending them to all the public schools. "Presently," added Cole, "it is in the experimental stage and may be a few years before it is really effective."

All Units Charged

Under the new four-point grading system which went into effect in September, all units attempted will be charged against the student's record. Although the system is not retroactive, any courses dropped this semester will be affected, Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, said. A student dropping class without making a formal application for withdrawal will receive a grade of WU (withdrawal unofficial) which is equivalent to an F, he warned.

With a unified system now in effect in all LA city junior colleges, an A grade now equals four points; B, three; C, two; D, one; F, zero. Previously an A earned three points; B, two; C, one; With D and F both scoring zero. The new system, which gives one point for D, more clearly defines the difference between the D and F student, Dean Nassi pointed out.

Under the old system a student was permitted to repeat a course without penalty when his original grade was D or F. If upon repeating the course, he raised his grade, he received the higher grade for the course, without the original D or F being charged against him.

Under the present system, although the higher grade will be recorded for the course, the student will be charged with units attempted in his overall record of grade points. This will tend to lower the student's overall grade average.

As each individual case will be different, Dean Nassi suggests that students expecting to be graduated this semester check with their instructor-counselor if there is any question about their grade average.

Continued heavy enrollment in junior colleges has shown administrators that a standard method of evaluating grades is needed. This is especially important when students expect to continue with higher level work, according to Nassi.

—M.G.

Unexpurgated Sex

We wonder what Dr. Arnold Fletcher is trying to do, drum up business for his Athenaeum movies by spreading the word that they're sexy when, in actuality, they're about as risqué as Mickey Mouse? We're glad he warned the Athenaeum members at Dr. Charles Speroni's lecture to "leave the kiddies at home" for "The Great Adventure." They would have been shocked by those scenes of Swedish wildlife.

We're dying to hear what kind of buildup Fletcher will give Eleanor Roosevelt, since the Athenaeum leaflet bills her as the "most beloved woman in the world today."

—C.E.

Survey Reveals Many Words Of Praise For Athenaeum

By CHARLENE SCHUELLER

What will be the future of the Athenaeum? What do Valley residents think of the Athenaeum? How did they hear about the Athenaeum's lecture and film series?

Hoping to find the answers to these questions, a group was interviewed from the more than 800 persons who attended the recent showing of the cartoons, "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Madeline" and the film, "The Great Adventure."

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, chairman of the Athenaeum committee, said that future hopes include a cultural center at Valley comparable to the one at the Wilshire Ebell in Los Angeles. He feels that Valley, as one of the fastest growing colleges in the country, has a good chance of establishing such a center.

Steps to be taken to achieve this goal will include constantly increasing the quality of programs and drawing the community to the campus for the program. Achievement of part of this goal has already been seen, as witnessed by the capacity crowds who have been on hand for all the Athenaeum's presentations this semester.

"Terrific service for the community" seemed to be the feeling of most of the persons asked what they thought of the Athenaeum. One man said, "People in the Valley have no place to go. They don't like to drive 20 miles to see a cultural program, so the Athenaeum serves as a wonderful outlet for them."

"I am sure that when Valley's new campus is completed, the crowds will be even bigger," was another comment. "The Athenaeum is performing one of the best public services to the community. Where else can one see renowned speakers and award-winning film classics free of charge?" was echoed by many of those interviewed.

How do so many people hear about the Athenaeum? More than 400 Valley residents belong to the Athenaeum committee. These people receive letters in the mail publicizing the lecture and film series.

"I come because I have extended day classes on Wednesday nights, and since classes are usually let out so that students may attend the programs, I take advantage of the opportunity," was one comment.

"I read about the Athenaeum in one of the community newspapers," "My son goes to Valley and told me about the Athenaeum." "A neighbor of mine said she enjoyed the Athenaeum programs. She asked me to come with her. Now we have a whole group of neighbors coming," were some of the other comments.

One person interviewed surveyed the crowd which was overflowing into the bleacher seats and said, "Who needs Elvis Presley's gyrations? The Athenaeum seems to be doing well without them."

Could this person have been Dick Williams of the Mirror-News?

If Troubled By Symptoms of Unititis, Low Gradeosis Take Miracle Formula Number 12 To Feel Better Fast

Are you suffering from the horrible disease of unititis? You say you never seem to be able to enjoy yourself because the terrible pains of too much studying along with low gradeosis have you down. Well, you can rid yourself of this disease simply by using the miracle treatment Formula No. 12.

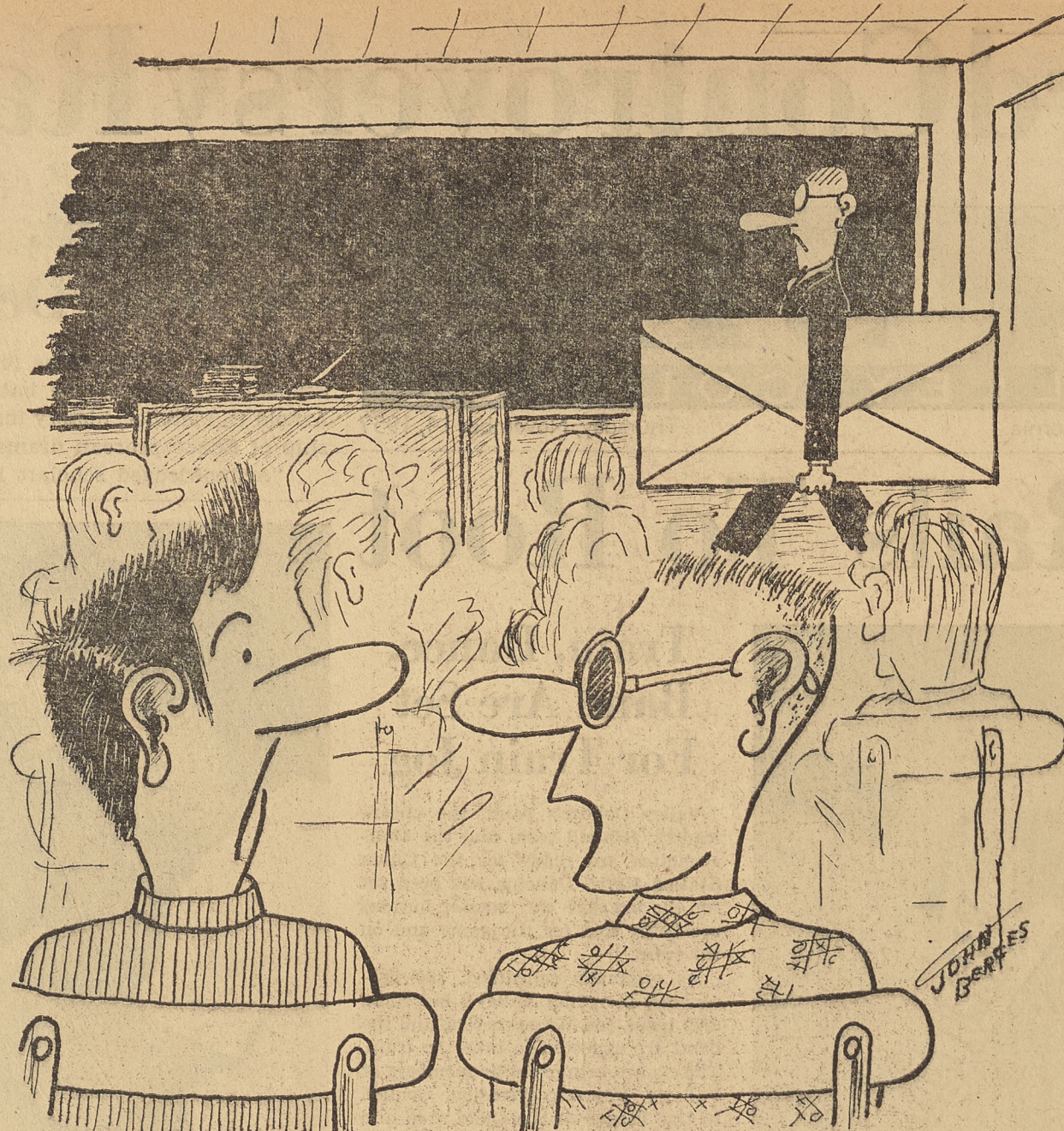
What? You've never heard of Formula No. 12? You want to know how

it can help you? Here's the story: Formula No. 12 has no new ingredients, just fewer of the old ones. How it helps is simply by depressing the pain of too much studying which is accomplished by cutting down the too many units. It also increases your study hours per subject; the cause of low gradeosis!

Oh, now you want to know if it's very expensive. No, for the mere price

of a fifth semester you can receive the comforts of Formula No. 12.

How do you use it? Simply by registering in the Admissions Office for only 12 units of studies per semester. Immediately you will begin to feel the soothing results it brings. You will once again be able to enjoy yourself. Yes, use Formula No. 12 at the beginning of each semester and you'll never again suffer from the dreaded disease unititis.



'Looks Like Community Chest Time Again'

Contributions of Literature Include Understanding of Adjusting to Life

Many people find it difficult to take time to read good literature. Perhaps if those persons knew a little of what good literature can contribute to an individual, their feelings might be different.

One of the contributions of literature is that it enables us to know how to live in our environment, according to Pulitzer Prize winner Pearl Buck.

To explain how literature enables us to adjust to our environment is pretty broad. However, much of the explanation lies in the definition of literature itself.

Is it what most people read or what few have written? Are popular magazine stories, wild west tales and true heart confessions included in literature? Is that what we think of when we consider how literature contributes to life?

One may not know with assurance because a lot of people defend this kind of reading. But this we do know: Most Americans know the mechanics of reading. And somewhere we have been exposed, slightly perhaps, to what is considered great literature.

We know, too, that most of us do not read very much. It is easier to turn on the television or go to the movies or drive the car instead.

Of course we will read newspaper headlines, or make a casual choice from the array of popular magazines at the newsstand.

If a book is talked about a great deal, as a few books a year always are, we may glance through it curiously just to see what it is everybody is talking about.

Along with the popular magazine readers there are many who read only

digests of books and stories rather than the works themselves.

Digests often omit the style and grace found in books, consequently this appreciation is lost. To get the plain meat out of a book or story is to live sometimes on dull fare.

But often in the stretches of dullness there lies an incident, character, or quality which could further enrich our reading.

There is no harm in amusement and diversion. But what concerns many thinking persons is that a lot of educated people are amused and diverted by a passing book whose fate is like a fad.

What do we want when we read? Sometimes we approach literature with an impossible sort of expectation. We ask, on one hand, to be supplied with unrealistic romantic ideals. Often we have a faint feeling that these things are naive or undesirable.

On the other hand, we wish to be amused, or rather to escape the restrictions we cling to. We ask to be uplifted. Yet, literature has nothing essentially to do with these things, except incidentally, according to Mrs. Buck.

Literature, she says, cannot have as its function the satisfaction of moralism nor the wish to escape from it if it must deal simply with life as it is.

And here lies one important definition of literature: it deals with life as it is. It gives life in full, not slantwise with all the characters turning out all right.

Because some of life is tragedy—that is, tragedy which is recognized beyond mere sordid living—the first revolutions of it in literature passed in such books as *Madam Bovary*, *Of Human Bondage*, and *Vanity Fair*. Now these books are accepted.

In presenting life in full and as it is, literature provides not an escape but a deeper involvement with life—more life, more understanding of that life.

Author Robert Penn Warren said, "Any good book is like a microcosm, a miniature world, where in a small compass we can see how life functions. In our daily experiences we are lost in the largeness of all around us. We cannot understand all that is going on. But a good book catches a part of what is going on and holds it for us."

We can see relationships in that miniature world, and causes and effects which escape us in the flying by of actual time and events.

In the relationships of the characters, places and experiences we can identify ourselves or our feelings on a philosophy or a person. We feel that we have learned. In this manner literature contributes to life.

Lion's Roar

Wants World News

Editor:

Each week I read the Valley Star with hopes of finding a thought-provoking article; just a little something to exercise the mind. But I guess I'm wasting my time. So far all I see are council reports, plants for the new campus, and election results on the first page (all fine and good). On the last page *How Valley Lost* (not so good) and lots of drivel and bickering in between (disgusting). It seems that somewhere in the realm of world affairs, science, politics and philosophy the Star staff could find something for the college mind to dicker with.

So call me a pseudo-intellectual.

TOM SOLARI

Okay! You're a pseudo-intellectual. Editor

Wants Local News

Editor:

Dear Benjamin Franklin, I know that you must be working on this newspaper. Congratulations to the Valley Star for having won its award. The staff and all are doing a wonderful job. One thing that might enable you to win the award again this year and in the future is that you ought to realize that the actual worth of a college newspaper is determined by the students who judge the paper by its coverage of their college activities and not by a form that might please outsiders.

The school is very proud of you and we are sure that we will continue to be.

CHUCK ROSSIE

Wun'erful, Wun'erful! Editor

Gym Party Assailed

Editor:

How does the Do Nothing Club justify its existence? What are they trying to prove? It seems to me that they are just a bunch of happy timers whose only interest is pleasure. Anyone can see that they are rationalizing when they say that they have their parties after football games and other events so that the people will go to the events.

And that Chuck Rossie. How can he, with a clear conscience, cater to those people? So what if they got cold and wet at the game—is that any reason to use the school gym for their party?

NAME WITHHELD

Would you repeat the question please? Editor



Valley Forge

By Luis Rosenfeld

Homecoming Blues

"This Homecoming Queen election has been the most mishandled event of the college year. From the beginning of the year, the people responsible for this event knew the date of the Homecoming Game. Did they start planning accordingly? They did not. They waited until Tuesday before they started making plans, and then nothing was decided."

Before anyone gets excited, let me explain. The above paragraph is not of my own words. It is a quote from Hartnell College's newspaper, *The Panther Sentinel*.

Hartnell is a junior college in Salinas, California. It, like many other schools, sends the *Valley Star* its paper each week in exchange for ours. The leading paragraph of this column is taken from an editorial which appeared in their paper.

The editorial is a very sharp "blast" at Hartnell's Executive Council. It pulls no punches. I'd like to quote another line or two just to show you what I mean.

"The *Panther Sentinel* does not blame anyone for honest mistakes; however, when mistakes result from carelessness, lack of planning and organization and just plain stupidity, then we start swinging and let the blows fall where they may."

"As a result of this fiasco, handled by a bunch of seemingly incompetent persons, the *Panther Sentinel's* reporters, in trying to find someone who might know something about the elections plans, were shunted from person to person, each of whom said, in effect, 'I don't know nothing!'"

The editorial goes on in a similar manner, telling how the election committee is just starting to make plans two days before the election day. It certainly shows a bad state of affairs.

However, it reaches very close to home. Valley College's Executive Council found its homecoming date slipping near, two weeks before the big event. To catch up with the time they thought they had, Valley's council really had to start working. I must

admit it came off well . . . even if it rained at the game.

But yet, this year's Homecoming was too close for comfort. Naturally, it should have been in the planning stages four weeks before the pre-arranged date.

Without a doubt, next year's Homecoming will not be a mixedup affair, since a committee from the Inter-Organization Council has been appointed to plan election rules and calendar dates for next year's event.

Maybe Hartnell will be smart enough to plan ahead for next year, too, because they do have a problem. True? (Pardon the rhyme.)

On the other hand, in another exchange paper, the *College Times* from LA State College had a news story stating that its editor-in-chief had been ousted from his office in a vote taken by the Executive Council of that school.

Thank heavens Valley's Executive Council doesn't have the legal authority to do that . . . or does it?



Looking Around

By Lorelei Calcagno

Council Takes Bull

It is good for a change to see people looking ahead, planning for the future, instead of being caught in the turmoil of events, waiting for the end to come so that matters will be in the hands of someone else. A group on the Valley College campus has finally taken the bull by the horns.

By this I'm referring to the special committee that met Thursday to discuss the problems of selecting and announcing the Homecoming Queen.

Jerry Robbins, associated students president; Mel Sacks, vice president; Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities; and Kermit Dale, adviser to the Executive Council; took all aspects of the problems and discussed each thoroughly.

The problems included club sponsorship or campus sponsorship, night school voting, student selected or judged, number of candidates, and the announcing of the winner. The date of the Homecoming Dance was also discussed.

Homecoming 1957, as felt by many students, was "doomed" from the beginning. What with the late start and few candidates for queen, things looked pretty low. But the final blow fell when the queen, team, rosters, mascots and pom poms got soaking wet from the rain at the Homecoming Game against Bakersfield.

The only bright spot during Homecoming Week was the dance, which was termed "tremendous" by many students.

Yet, when things turned out a flop, the Executive Council came through for the student body by deciding to "restage" homecoming.

This restaging has been termed by Robbins as an unprecedented event in the history of Valley College.

So Valley has an unprecedented event to write down in its pages of history for future students to see and either remark, "What a mess the school was in" or "What a great student body that must have been to restage one of the biggest events of the term."

As far as I'm concerned, the last statement covers the matter. It is one thing for a student body to stage an unsuccessful activity, but when they will bounce back and restage the activity, that's great.

But what adds to the situation even more is the fact that this semester's council isn't only "restaging" the event, but has taken steps to insure that the same thing won't happen again.

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor in Chief
Luis Rosenfeld

News Editor
Lorelei Calcagno

Member, Associated Collegiate Press
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

Fall—1954
Spring—1955

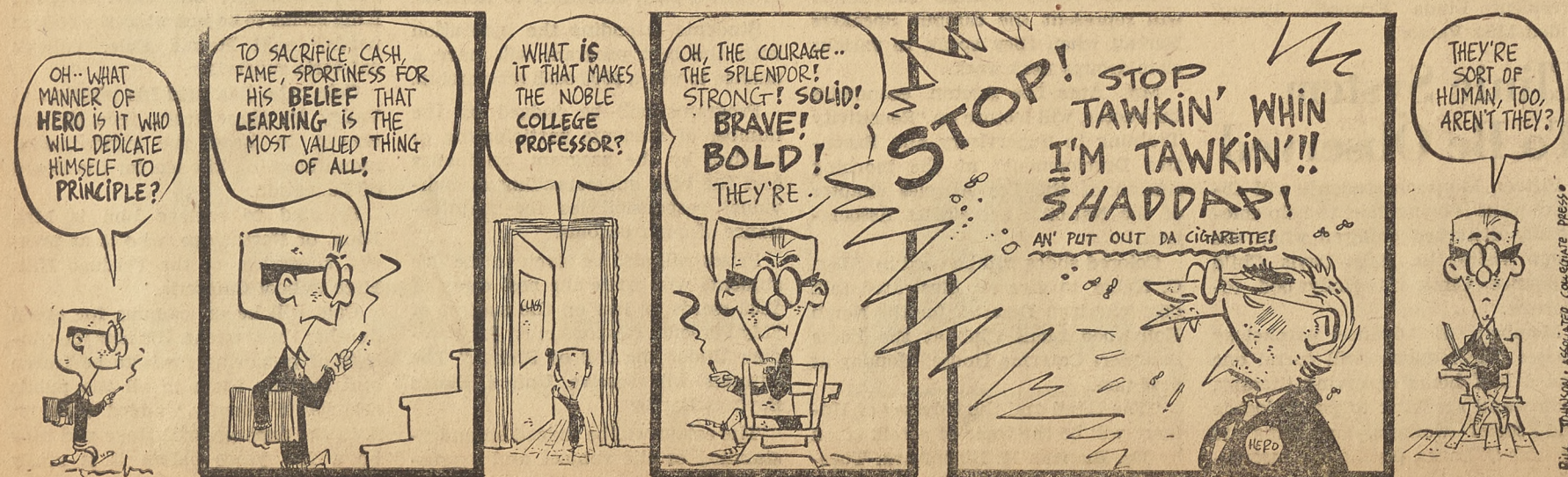
Fall—1955
Spring—1956

Fall—1956
Spring—1957

Feature Editor Charlie Eichhorn
Campus Editor Larry Levine
Sports Editor Ed Marquez
Advertising Manager Stu Pritikin
Photography Editor Bob Sweet
Faculty Adviser Kenneth Devol
Photography Adviser Dr. Esther Davis

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ARNOLD



Club Activities

Art Club Exhibits Featured in Lounge

Leah Katkoff, Art Club social chairman, announced plans for art exhibits in the Student Lounge as part of an interest-promoting campaign to be staged by new club officers.

"By giving art students an opportunity to present their work, we hope to stimulate more interest in the field of art," Katkoff stated.

Serving with Katkoff this semester are Mike Roth, president; Barbara Hoffman, vice president; Max Arno, secretary-treasurer; and Dick Wentworth, service chairman.

Inter-Club Night Series Opens Soon

The Newman Club will host the first of a series of inter-club nights Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Notre Dame High School Cafeteria.

Purpose of the meeting, according to Cliff Liddy, president, is to promote a closer relationship between the various clubs on the Valley campus.

Liddy expressed regret at not being able to invite all Valley clubs to the first affair because of a lack of space. Liddy added that other such inter-club nights are being planned for the future.

VC Prayer Meet Set for Sunday

Nancy Miller, religious and intellectual chairman of the Valley College Newman Club, announced that the club is holding its monthly Communion Sunday at 9 a.m. Mass in the Saint Jane Francis de Chantal Catholic Church located on Victory and Coldwater.

After Mass, there will be a Communion Breakfast at Ludlow's Drive-In Restaurant, Miss Miller said.

Caldwell Welcomes Six New Knights

Ralph Caldwell, Knights adviser, spoke at the last meeting of the Knights, Valley College's men's service organization. He welcomed six new members to the Knights at the ceremony held in the Green and Gold Room.

The new members include Norm Tookey, Mike Westmore, Ken Molen, Cecil Heron, Joe Stevens and Bob Eckles.



RALPH H. CALDWELL Welcomes Knights

Monarchs Meet

TODAY
11 a.m., 12 noon, 1 p.m.—The Rope, One Act Play—Theater

TOMORROW
10:30 a.m.-1 p.m.—Knights' Pizza Sale—Quad Area

TUESDAY, NOV. 19
11 a.m.—IOC—Room 34A
French Club—Room 63
12 noon—Executive Council—Room 34A

TAE-Les Savants See Hypnosis Show

Dr. Stanley Singer, psychology instructor, gave a demonstration of hypnosis at Sunday night's initiation meeting of Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants honor societies. As a subject, Dr. Singer used his wife.

Club sponsors, Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt and Charles B. Kinzek, welcomed the members preceding the initiation of 15 Tau Alpha Epsilons and 17 Les Savants.

Admitted to TAE were June Berck, Caryl Carr, Barbara Cowan, Inez Criss, Diane Davis, Harry Eckes, Barbara Hoffman, Laurence Josephson, Florence Miller, Stephanie Moldauer, Beverly Richards, Kasey Roche, Roy Ryan, Richard Sommer and Donna Williams.

New members of Les Savants were Walter Abronson, Glenda Anderson, Joseph Bicko, Boyd Bollard, Frank Bunker, Ursula Cusimano, Charles Eichhorn, Harvey Harris, Bruce Karpe, Anna Kroeger, Virginia Nolan, Andrew Nowell, Richard Raskoff, Curt Schmidt, Ann Shenkman, Ronald Tuller and William Zaepefel.

Smith Named Prexy Of French Club

Election of officers for Les Societaires du Lapin Agile, the French Club, resulted in the appointment of Carolyn Smith, president; Jean Pierre Rene, vice president; Gary Mayfield, secretary; Myrna Dorsh-kind, treasurer; Shirley Guenet and James Sillings, refreshments; James Bangos and Bob George, entertainment.

Eckardt To Speak On Concert Music

Mrs. Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, will lecture on music appreciation at a Sigma Alpha Phi music society meeting tomorrow evening. The society will meet at 12412 Sylvan Ave. at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Eckardt will tell those present how to listen to a symphony orchestra. She will also explain the music to be played at the next concert of the

WAA Hoop Squads To Visit Pasadena

Women's basketball teams from Valley College will travel to Pasadena City College, Wednesday, to take part in an all junior college basketball play day.

Representing Valley will be Linda Erwood, Mary Ann Alusp, Evie Zimmerman, Barbara Bilinsansky, Patti Knox, Kathy Fraser, Mary Ellen Bormann, Dixie Griffin, Andrea McVey and Ellen Witsack.

Library Is Site Of Art Class Work

The library is exhibiting drawings by beginning art students which will be on display for two weeks, according to Miss Harriet E. Baker, art instructor.

The works include representations of contour, gesture, life, brush and college drawings, Miss Baker said. They are not merely individual expressions but are based on definite assignments, she stressed.

Miss Baker said the drawings are but one of various art exhibits that will be featured in the library during the semester.

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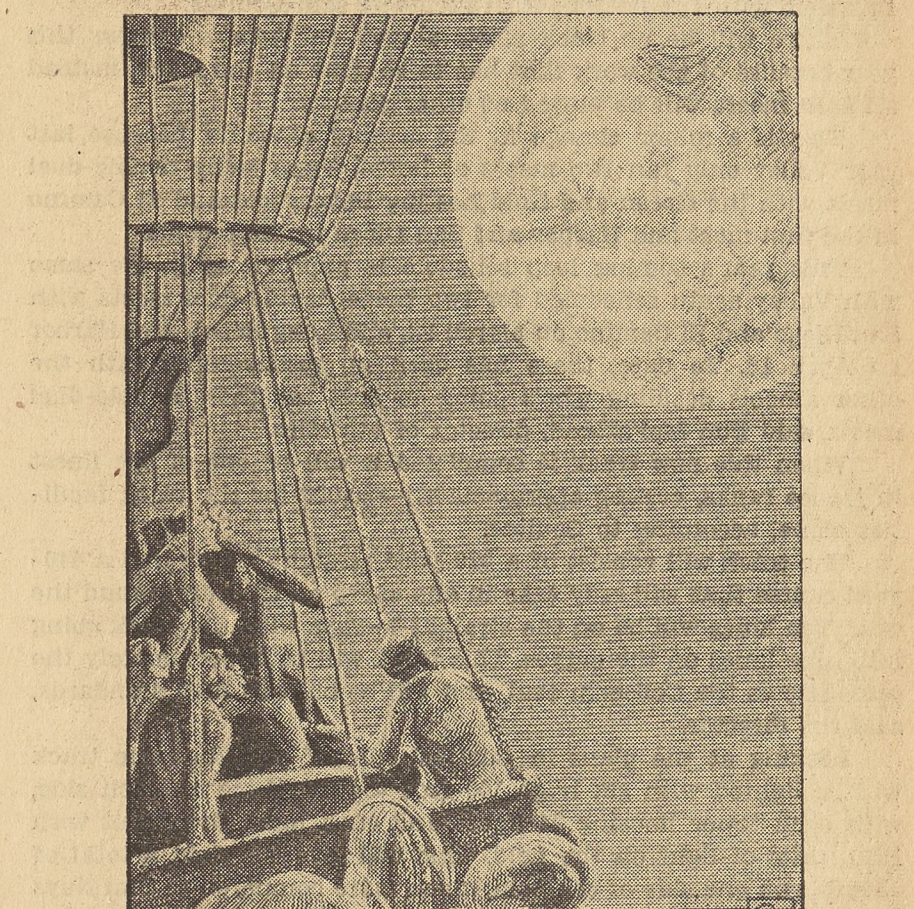
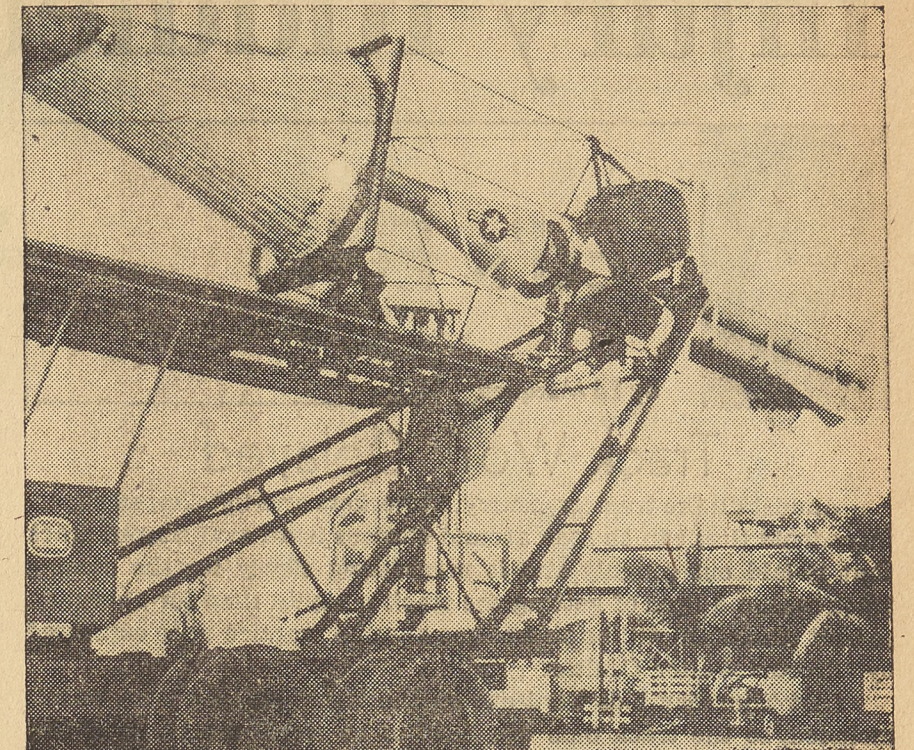
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COMMUNITY CHEST



Fiction Faces Facts



OFF WE GO—Above, Air Force technicians check the Farside Rocket prior to firing at Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific. Carried 100,000 feet up by a balloon, the Farside reached a height estimated between 1000 to 4000 miles. Failure of radio equipment made accurate tracing of the rocket an impossibility. Below, Jules Vern's 1877 version of a rocket is shown as it appeared in his "Off on a Rocket."

Ebinger Is Winner Of Scholarship

Miss Leah Ebinger, pre-med student, was named the winner of the 1957 Alpha Mu Gamma, national foreign language honor society, Maria Goddard Scholarship of \$50.

A pre-medical technician major at Valley, Miss Ebinger is a graduate of Canoga Park High School, where she studied Spanish for three years. She has completed four semesters of French at Valley. Her plans, at present, are to continue her studies at UCLA.

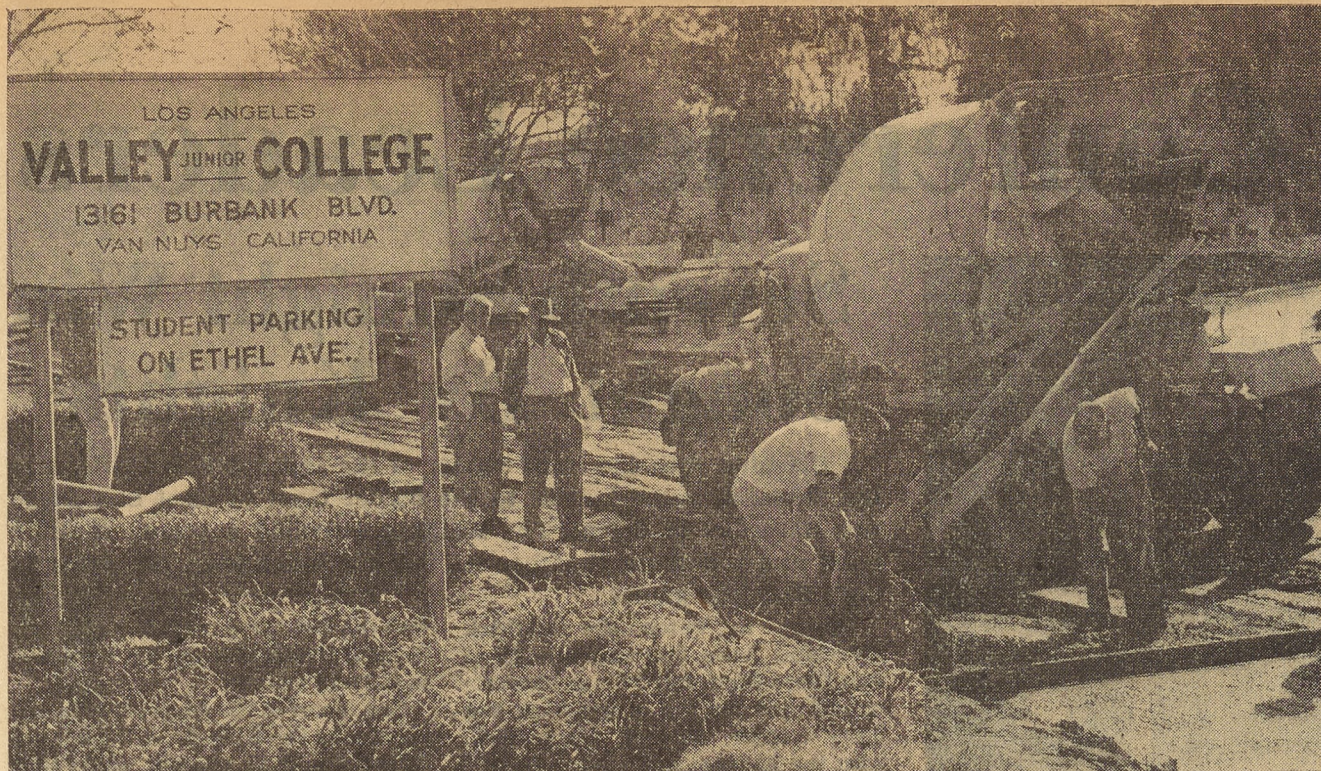
Miss Ebinger's activities at Valley include being an officer of Alpha Mu Gamma; an officer of Coronets, women's service group; and a member of the French and International clubs.

Athenaeum Film Seen by 850

More than 850 people attended the Athenaeum sponsored film showings of "The Emperor's New Clothes," "Madeline" and "The Great Adventure."

Dr. Arnold C. Fletcher, Athenaeum committee chairman, looked at the capacity crowd which was overflowing into the Men's Gym bleacher seats and said, "Culture is not dead. Although Sputnik is spinning around, I can see that there are still some people interested in the intellectual side of life."

"The Great Adventure" was a film about animal life in Sweden. "The Emperor's New Clothes" and "Madeline" were UPA cartoons.



PAVING THE WAY—Valley College got that "new look" this week with the addition of sidewalks and paved streets, which is a part of the \$10 million dollar building program. Drivers can expect easier roadability and handling of their cars with the completion of the paving program surrounding the campus.

—Valley Star Photo by Tom Dexter

Drama Rebirth Told To Radio Students

"Drama is experiencing a period of rebirth and decentralization," Bob Davis, head of Valley's drama department, told members of the broadcasting class, Thursday.

He illustrated his point in a panel discussion, conducted by Pat O'Connor, by stating that 97 per cent of today's drama is produced outside New York, debunking the belief that Broadway and New York are still the dramatic centers of the world.

"Community theaters are usually the most important theaters in any

town," Davis said. They originated in 1912, following the big depression when so many actors were unemployed.

Professional actors appear in the community theater to "practice their art" while directors of the community-type playhouse are paid. This may account for the continuous growth in community theaters over the relative decline of the commercial theater, Davis believes.

"Non-professional actors sometimes produce more professional type shows than payroll actors," Davis said, in discussing the educational theater as compared to commercial, community and little theaters.

Ex-Illini Kirchner Replaces Schreiter

Cyrus Kirchner has replaced Herbert G. Schreiter as engineering instructor at Valley. Schreiter died Oct. 29 from injuries received when he fell from the roof of his home.

Kirchner has had practical experience in the field of engineering, having worked as an engineer, designer and instructor prior to his coming to Valley.

Receiving his B.S. degree from the University of Illinois, Kirchner took post graduate work in mechanical engineering at the Illinois Institute of Technology.



BOB E. DAVIS Teller of Theater

Noon Lecture Group Told of Isle Search

Discoveries of an "island of headless skeletons" and herbs with medicinal properties were described to the noon lecture group recently by Jay E. Ransom, chemistry instructor.

He told of his 1954 trip to the Aleutian Islands as a member of a University of Michigan expedition investigating survival techniques in the Aleutians. The group visited a burial island, "half an acre of land surrounded by jagged reef."

One member of the party went ashore and had just enough time to see "almost 100 headless skeletons" each of which was "almost six feet long, without heads" before a sudden storm drove the party from the island.

Mystery Remains

The mystery of the origin of these skeletons and the whereabouts of the skulls remains to be solved, Ransom said that plans are being made for an expedition to go back for further investigation.

Ransom attempted to classify Aleutian herbs which might have medicinal properties. He learned of one such herb through personal experience, having sprained his leg while descending a mountain.

The Aleuts prepared a steam bath for him by throwing water on red hot rocks. Ransom stayed in the steam while the Aleuts rubbed an herb on his sprained leg. Thirty minutes later his pain had gone and he was able to walk normally.

Herbs Studied

Samples of this herb and about 40 others are being studied at this time. Ransom hopes that medical science will learn of many new cures from the study of these herbs.

Ransom, who can speak Aleut-Eskimo, lived with a native family at Captain's Bay during the summer of 1954. He observed their way of life and ate everything they ate "regardless of what he thought of it."

Archaeologist, author, newspaper editor and instructor, Ransom joined Valley's teaching staff this semester. He was born on the Flathead Indian Reservation, near Missoula, Montana. His parents were homesteaders on the reservation.

Ransom has written magazine ar-



JAY E. RANSOM Discoverer of Skeletons

ticles and two books, "Arizona Gem Trails" and "Petrified Forest Trails."

The Tuesday noon lunch-lecture series is sponsored by the Patrician Club, a service organization.

Patio Pizza Push Set for Tomorrow

The pizza sale held semi-annually by the Knights, Valley College's men's service organization, will take place tomorrow from 10:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the Patio.

To assure freshness, the pizza will be brought in every 10 or 15 minutes, promises President Dick Revell.

Librarians Give Suggestions for Faster Service

Suggestions for faster book ordering service were made by Miss Mary Ellen Ball and Mrs. Louis Schutter, librarians and Mrs. June Biermann, head librarian, on their visit to the Library Order Department of the L.A. Public School System, yesterday.

It usually takes about a year for the Valley library to receive a book from the time the order is first made, said Mrs. Bierman. This is due to the procedure that must be gone through in ordering them, she added.

The order is first made by the Valley library staff, and it is sent to the Library Order Department, which is a centralized ordering department for the L.A. Public School System.

From here the orders are sent to the purchasing department, where requisitions are made and the books are finally purchased.

It often takes several months for the order to leave the order department. This holds true for the order of one small pamphlet as well as an order of several books, said Mrs. Biermann.

If the school was allowed some petty cash for purchasing books, extra magazines or pamphlets, when they are needed in a hurry it would be a big help, Mrs. Biermann stated.

She hopes that through the visit to the order department faster service may be obtained.

College Choir Sings At VN Church

Richard A. Knox, Valley College music department chairman, will lead the college choir in "The Messiah," 4 p.m. Dec. 8, at the First Methodist Church in Van Nuys.

The performance will be one of 75 Handel's oratorio presented simultaneously throughout Southern California that day.

Community choir singers will join the eleventh annual choral production, co-sponsored by the Church Federation of Los Angeles and the Southern California Council of Churches.

"The choir presentation will mark the opening of the Advent season," Dr. Forrest C. Weir, executive director of the Church Federation of Los Angeles, said.

Atten'shun All Ladies!!

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Injury Riddled Lions to Meet Conference Leaders



Ed's Echo

By Ed Marquez

Track Work Delayed

Amidst all the tractors, scurrying workers and tightlipped superintendents that can be seen around campus is an oval shaped track that is laid out roughly and is progressing slowly for the coming track season. Hopes of getting the track ready in time for February, so that tracksters will be able to get in some practice were expressed by Director Walter Coultas.

Last Thursday bids went out on the track, but one item wasn't included, so the track bids will have to be recalled all over again, this time with the left out item included, said Coultas.

There will be no track meets staged on Valley's campus this year because of the work that has to be done on the track, instead all Lion meets will be played at other schools.

This is a minor change in the coming schedule, because last year Valley only ran two meets at home, these being double-duel meets with the Green and Gold hosting Bakersfield and El Camino in the first meet and Harbor and San Diego in the second.

This year's coming loop schedule is approximately the same with Valley again scheduled for two home double-duel meets with San Diego and El Camino on March 28, and Long Beach and Harbor on April 18. To date, there has been no rescheduling with the other schools deciding who's going to host for these double-duel meets, said Ben McFarland, director of athletics.

When this new track is completed it will be one of the finest in jaycee ranks, costing approximately \$20,000 for the track facilities alone, according to Coultas.

The track will consist of a 220-yard straight-a-way and a 440-yard course that will only take in one curve on the run around the oval. Ten lanes will be on the straight-a-ways with the track going into nine lanes on the curves. This track will be approximately the same size as the Coliseum oval, and will be built to AAU standards, said the director.

Looking at the plans in Coultas' office I saw that the track will be lighted with six huge 100-foot towers, three on each side, with each tower housing 24 lights and each light giving out with 1500 watts of light on the field. This will give the field a total of 72 lights on one side of the field, much more compared to Van Nuys Field which has poles that stand about 70-80 feet high and having approximately 40 lights on one side of the field.

The Monarchs' track will be ready next fall, said Coultas.

Although Valley students won't see our team play at home this year, I think it is well worth the wait to see these beautiful athletic facilities unfold before the public's eyes.

Ortiz, Eisenman Clash Tomorrow

Traveling to Long Beach tomorrow, Valley's cross country team will attempt to match strides with the other conference foes in the Metropolitan Conference Meet. Dick Ortiz leads the Lions' hopes.

Ortiz again duels Miles Eisenman, Bakersfield runner who lost in their first meeting of the season. Coach Charlie Mann expects tough competition from Eisenman but sees him as the only threat to Ortiz.

Long Beach, El Camino, Bakersfield and East Los Angeles rate in a four way fight for top honors. Mann ranks this foursome in the top five teams in the state.

In a double duel meet held at Griffith Park, Valley's harriers lost to Long Beach, 20-43, and Harbor, 28-29. Ortiz captured two first places with a best time of 15:40.5, thus cutting three seconds off his time at the beginning of the season.

Keith Gouger finished fourth and ninth to be the second Valley runner.

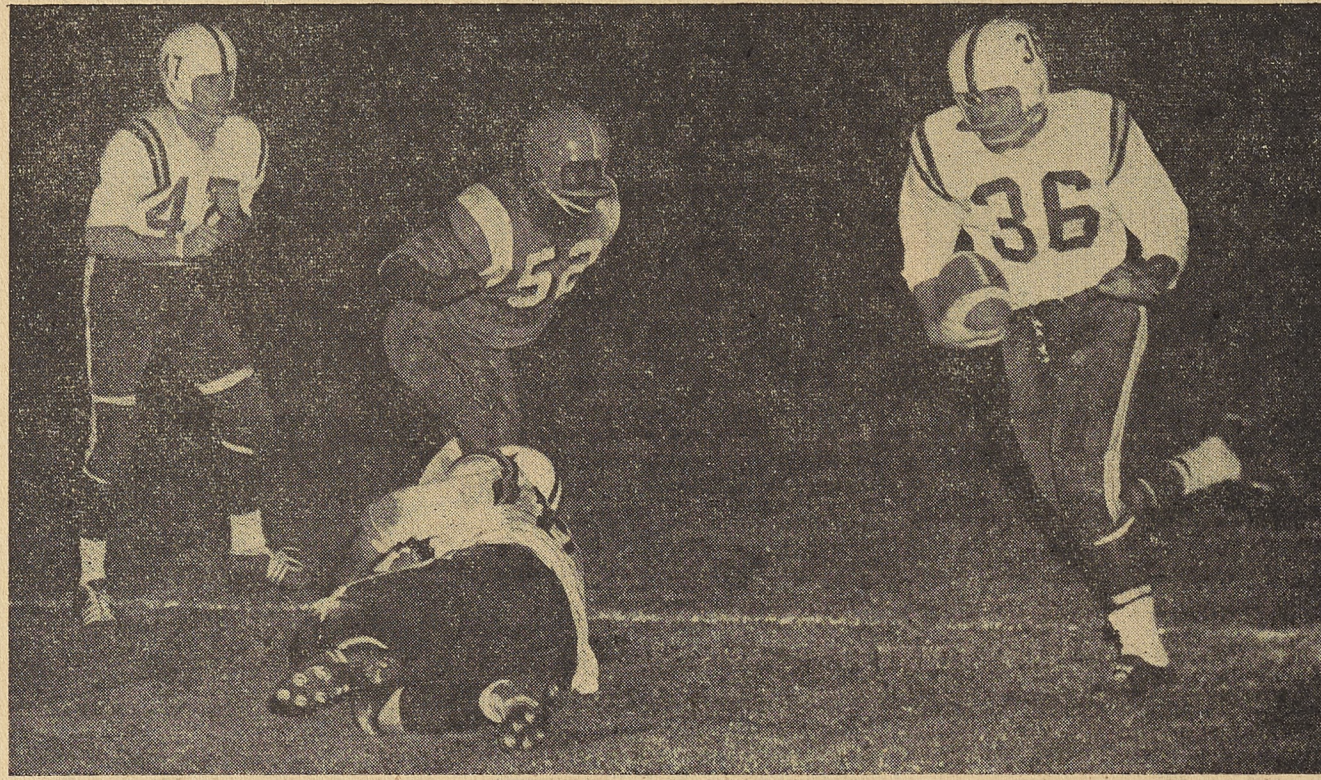
Student Sports Activities 'Slow'

With the middle of the fall semester almost here, Valley's intramural coach has had his troubles trying to get students to compete in intramural sports.

Seven students are all that Coach Doug Matjala has signed up for intramural competition. There are only two people that will be able to play each other in intramural play, these two having signed up for the same sport.

"Although there has been a number of bulletins in the Star, I haven't received but a few applications from students wishing to play," said Coach Matjala.

Basketball, handball, football, badminton, and handball are the sports offered to students who wish to play this semester.



TOUCHDOWN — Valley fullback John Miscione (36) scoots across the Corsair goal line scoring Valley's second touchdown of the game. Coming in to attempt a tackle is Corsair Halfback John Harris (52) while Valley lineman Joe Stueben is shown on the ground after clearing the way for Miscione. Lion Halfback Paul Smith (47) (behind Harris) looks on as Miscione scores. The underdog Monarchs pulled one out of the fire downing the Bucs by a close 13-12 tally.

—Valley Star Photo by Bob Sweet

Erbes' Extra Point Wins Game As Monarchs 'Upset' Bucs, 13-12

By ED MARQUEZ
Sports Editor

Always being on the short end of bitterly fought contests along with a score to "hurt the wound even more," the Valley Monarchs finally pulled one of those "close ones" out of the bag coming up with a 13-12 win last Friday night over the Santa Monica Corsairs on the losers' field.

Dumping the Bucs by the same score that they did last year in the Alfalfa Bowl in Lancaster the Lions overpowered a strong Powers' coached squad who were picked to subdue the Monarchs by at least two touchdowns.

Although the best defensive game the Lions have played this season, Coach Al Hunt's eleven had a tough time stopping the backfield combo of John Adams and John Harris before the two backs were injured. Adams was hurt in the first play of the second half and Harris early in the fourth quarter.

Lions Suffer Injuries

Suffering injuries from the first play of the game, the Lions lost a number of key players in the game also with ends John Rosegard and Dick Smith and guards Ted Bregman and Dick Pandolfi having to leave the game because of injuries.

Both of Valley's touchdowns were set up by pass interceptions with end Charlie Bernstein bringing down the ball both times for the Monarchs.

Bernstein made his first pickoff play early in the second quarter of the game on the Bucs' 44-yard line.

Valley Scores

On the first play Valley Fullback John Miscione broke around left end down to the Santa Monica 6 for a total of 38 yards before he was dropped. As Miscione fell the ball slipped from his hands and rolled into the end zone where Valley Guard Pandolfi fell on the ball for the first Valley touchdown.

Jim Erbes kicked the conversion which later proved to be the winning margin of the game.

Unheeded by their foes' first tally the Corsairs started a touchdown drive with backs Adams and Harris carrying out the main duties of ball carrying. The drive was quickly halted by the Monarchs' defensive unit.

Miscione sets Valley record

Taking the ball the Monarchs couldn't gain yardage and on third down Miscione booted a 61-yard quick kick which sent the Buc backs reeling to their goal line after it.

This kick was good enough to give the fullback a new Valley record in punting for the school.

Receiving the ball in the second half, the Lions proceeded to drive down field. Hunt's eleven drove to the Corsair 5, only to lose the touchdown drive on a fumble.

After stopping a Santa Monica drive Valley took over but lost the ball on the Buc 5 when an Erbes pass was intercepted.

Forced into a punting situation the Corsairs were stunned when center

Gary Richardson broke through the line and partially deflected the ball, allowing the ball to travel only 13 yards to their own 27.

Valley Tries Field Goal

Unable to gain any yardage the Valley team attempted a field goal with Al Weiss doing the kicking. Corsair Lew Thompson broke through the line, blocking the kick and sending the ball behind Weiss which saw the same player who had blocked it pick it up on the SM 44 and scoot over for a Buc touchdown.

The extra point try was wide and Valley still led, 7-6.

Going into the final period, fans saw Bernstein pick off his second pass interception taking the ball on the

SM 37 with the Valley crew scoring three plays later.

Quarterback Erbes clicked sending a long 36 yard pass to end Fred Tunnicliffe and Miscione taking it from there going over from the 1 to score.

Miscione's conversion was no good leaving the score, 13-6.

Fullback McComb took the ball on Valley's next drive and drove 60 yards to paydirt only to have it called back on a holding penalty.

Going into the last minutes of the game, fans saw Santa Monica take the ball and march 89 yards on five plays with Bob Stevens going over for the Bucs' final score.

Otto Gasser's deciding conversion attempt was wide leaving the final score 13-12 in Valley's favor.

Aquamen Have Winless Slate; Lose Final Game to Vikings

Lack of an adequate offense resulted in Valley's aquamen being down 10-1 in the final conference game of the season played at Long Beach against the champion Long Beach Vikings, said Monarch Coach Mike Wiley.

In the first and fourth quarters, the powerful Vikings were only able to score one goal in each quarter but in the second and third quarters they discovered a weakness in the Lion zone defense and scored repeatedly, said Wiley.

"This was the lowest score that the Vikings racked up in conference play this year," quoted Wiley.

Last Wednesday, the Monarchs traveled to Santa Monica and were edged by the Corsairs, 8-5. "With a couple of breaks we could have won the game," said Wiley. The Valley attack was led by Larry Smead, who scored three goals, Jasper Watts, one goal, and Jim Lyman, one goal. Watts and Dick Murphy were stalwarts on defense. Smead fouled out in the fourth quarter and slowed the Lion offense punch.

Hoopster Declared Ineligible for Play

Tom Wright, first string guard on Valley's basketball team, was declared ineligible this week because he lacked the proper amount of units to compete in the sport, said Ralph Caldwell, Valley basketball coach.

Metro Standings

College	W	L	T	Pct.	TPA	GBL
San Diego	5	0	0	1.000	90	45
Bakersfield	3	1	1	.700	85	46
East-LA	3	2	0	.600	90	52
Long Beach	2	2	1	.500	103	84
Santa Monica	2	3	0	.400	114	83
Valley	2	3	0	.400	104	84
El Camino	1	3	0	.250	43	116
Harbor	0	4	0	.000	26	85

Tomorrow Night

Santa Monica at East Los Angeles
Saturday Night
Valley at Bakersfield
Long Beach at El Camino

Last Week's Results

Valley 13, Santa Monica 6
San Diego 32, Long Beach 20
Bakersfield 35, El Camino 6
East Los Angeles 26, Harbor 0

CROSS COUNTRY

College	W	L	Pct.	GBL
El Camino	6	1	.857	—
Long Beach	6	1	.857	—
East-LA	5	2	.714	1
Bakersfield	5	2	.714	1
Harbor	2	5	.286	4
San Diego	2	5	.286	4
Valley	1	6	.143	5
Santa Monica	1	6	.143	5

WATER POLO

College	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Long Beach	4	0	1.000	—
Santa Monica	3	1	.750	1
El Camino	2	2	.500	2
Bakersfield	1	3	.250	3
Valley	0	4	.000	4

Seventh Straight Win Sought By Knights

Clashing with the front runner of the Metropolitan Conference the Monarch squad travels to the border town to meet San Diego this Saturday at 8 p.m. The Knights will field a strong running team and a defense that has let but one touchdown per game in their first four games.

Players to watch are scatback Cleveland Jones, two time all-city at San Diego High, Bill Tellous, converted end now playing quarterback and Jerry Sanger, another quarterback. Also the Knights boast John Davies, all-state end from Phoenix, Arizona.

Has Six Straight Wins

From a squad of 45 at the beginning of the season, Knight Coach George Schutte had 11 returnees to mold a team. After being setback in

won the last three outings. Last year, Holden, Uyeda and Co. led the Lions to a 27-13 victory.

One factor in the game could be the passing by the Knights. Although not known for their passing, since they only threw eight times for 31 yards against El Camino, San Diego boasts two fine ends in Ollie Osborne and Davies.

Knights Have Power

San Diego has been shown to be a power-packed team as witnessed by their crushing defeat of Pasadena in their second game, 64-18. In that rout Fullback Don Bransford scored three times and Jones tallied twice.

Last week, Long Beach went down to defeat by a 32-20 count to put San Diego's quest for an undefeated league season on the results of the next two games.

Valley Suffers Injuries

The Lion's roar is fainter this week after four key injuries in the Santa Monica victory. Ted Bregman, right guard, had 30 stitches taken in his face and two other right guards Dave Norseth and Dick Pandolfi are out with knee injuries. That leaves only one right guard on the team.

Add to that Dick Smith's concussion on the first play of the Santa Monica game, end John Rosegard's gimpy ankle and Gary Smith's bad shoulder and Valley is under the loss of six key players for the game with the leader in the conference.

Starting Line-ups

SAN DIEGO				VALLEY			
Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.	Name	Wt.	Pos.	Wt.
Ollie Osborne	182	LER	170	Fred Tunnicliffe			
Bob Coogan	208	LTR	210	Howard Poyer			
LeRoy Dotson	180	LGR	210	Joe Stueben			
Bob Werts	190	C	190	Gary Richardson			
Kent Berry	200	RGL	205	Bob Abbey			
Geff Langston	235	RTL	210	John Dakes			
Leonard Burnett	180	REL	215	Chuck Bernstein			
Jerry Sanger	185	Q	170	Jim Erbes			
Allee Nowden	170	LHR	170	Paul Smith			
Cleveland Jones	145	RHL	165	Dick Seay			
Richard Morris	187	F	190	John Miscione			

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Nov. 16
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vs
San Diego J.C. Knights
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